

## THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, JULY 23.

Challenge committee of New York Yacht club selects Reliance as defender of the America's cup; trial races discontinued—Three inches of snow on Mt. Washington; telephone and telegraph wires disabled by wind and carriage road through Crawford Notch made impassable by fallen trees—Death of Henry H. Brown of Boston, well known in the boot and shoe trade—Old home week celebrations in many Consul Gudgeon reports grave situation at Panama—King Edward in Belfast; enthusiasm continues—Turkish authorities continue to persecute peaceful Bulgarians—Thirteen killed and a score injured in a railway wreck at Glasgow—Japan's remarkable gain in influence in China attracting much attention—British cabinet slow to adopt a fixed tariff policy; difference of opinion exists—Germany blames decrease in her wool exports to the United States to the McKinley and Dingley tariffs.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.

Navy department prepares elaborate plan for maneuvers on coast of New England in August—Factions of People's party amalgamate at Denver convention; will not affiliate with either Republicans or Democrats—Martin Ebel of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., confesses to killing wife and throwing body in sewer—Tracks to be laid at Neponset so that through cars may be run from Boston to Brockton—Bread riots at Newark, N. J.—Illinois makes plans to prosecute Danville lynchers—Pur seal scarier than ever along the Pribilof islands—Lawrence Murphy of New York, labor leader, found guilty of grand larceny—Production of "living crystals" by Indiana physician discredited in New York—District Attorney Train of New York finds nothing criminal against aqueduct commission—Decrease in revenue receipts much less than was expected—Cockrell's candidacy for the presidency not taken seriously—No change in postal policy; president determined to punish the guilty—Pearl Harbor, case settled; construction of navy yards soon to begin—Report that Cassini will return to Washington only to present letters of recall—"Extraordinary repairs and refurbishing" at the White House last year cost \$470,931—Grand army to demand legislation for pensions for all soldiers who were honorably discharged—Two Chinese reformers arrested on spurious charges—Cuba publishes list of names of soldiers entitled to pay—Increase in Mexican railroad Japanese press favors dissolution of Manchuria with Russia and a definite settlement—Japanese minister to England declares alarmist reports relative to Russia are baseless—John G. Long, consul general at Cairo, Egypt, dies.

THURSDAY, JULY 30.

Without warning upwards of a score of persons and possibly more were blown to death by the explosion of the United States Cartridge company's magazine on the banks of the Concord river at South Lowell, Mass., from the center of the city. The number of badly injured is 30; dwellings which stood in the vicinity were either demolished by the explosion or destroyed by fire—Engineers strike on Detroit street railway—Postal Progress league organized in New York—St. Louis man arrested in connection with land title swindles—Girls in New York wrapper-making trade ordered to strike—Eight hundred weavers report for work at the Dobson mills, Philadelphia—Serious explosion at Sun and Moon mine in Colorado, probably due to strikers—Hawaiian ho ve rulers score Dole, but decide not to seek independence at present—Furniture Association of America adopts resolution condemning plan to establish the metric system in this country—Dismissal of Paymaster Delano of the navy sustained by the president—Supreme court holds that sailors' "advance" is illegal, and that full amount of wages may be recovered—A silver dollar of 1795 sold for \$240 in London—British cruiser sinks the steamship Ruperra off the Lizard—Warship may be sent to Porto Cortez to protect British interests—Band of desperadoes, who have tried to incite rebellion in eastern Cuba, broken up by rural guard—Spain's new ministry adheres to budget of former cabinet; \$800,000 credit to be asked for the navy.

FRIDAY, JULY 31.

Nineteen dead as result of Lowell explosion; two companies involved blaming each other and long legal battle expected—Riot at Booker T. Washington's meeting at Boston negro church; knives and batons used and several beaten; police quell disturbance and make three arrests—End of paper strike at Ballston, N. Y.—Boy fatally wounds a Buffalo policeman—Two arrests for Worcester trolley accident—San Francisco physicians cure a case of lockjaw—Judge Gray consents to serve as arbitrator on Alabama strike—Troops annoy people in vicinity of federal camps in Honolulu—Doylestown, Pa., National bank closed by comptroller of the currency—Sea View house, Old Orchard, Me., burned; two women perished—Death at Meadville, Pa., of A. M. Youngson, chief of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers—American and Canadian fishermen charged with useless slaughter of seals on the Pribilof islands—Increase continues in Philippine revenue—Littauer exonerated in matter of glove contracts—Senator Fairbanks trying to arrange another meeting of the joint high commission—Dr. Wiley to hold up several cargoes of food to make examination under new law—Floods in Kansas and Missouri caused heaviest property loss since weather bureau was established—Uprising reported in eastern Cuba—Unusual activity in south Russian military circles—Bogota reports considerable opposition to

the canal treaty—Norway send a gunboat to Finnmarken to check Russia's plot—Italy assures the powers of freedom of action of papal coclave—Great Central railway docks at Grimsby, Eng., burned; loss \$50,000.

SATURDAY, AUG. 1.

August W. Machen, for many years head of free delivery service, named jointly with others in four out of seven indictments, involving nine people, for alleged conspiracy and bribery in connection with postal affairs—No new developments at scene of Lowell powder magazine explosion—Missouri Democrats anxious to have Folk run for governor—Arbitration board planned to settle all building trades strikes in Chicago—Railroads report 130,000 settlers have gone to the northwest during the year—Louisiana Republicans issue abusive circulars attacking president's negro policy—This year's forest fires in Maine burned over 277,405 acres and caused damage of \$1,041,210—Commissioner Worcester, in San Francisco, reports general improvement in the Philippines—Peace again reported in eastern Cuba—Strong move in Greece for revision of the constitution—Many more Jews leave Roumania for the United States—Dominion government plans an expedition to Hudson bay—France accepts Santos Dumont's offer of balloons in case of war—Commerce at Odessa seriously hampered by strike of dock laborers—Russia careful not to offend Japan and no cause so far can be seen for war—Russia places Armenian church property in Russia under control of the crown—Cardinals in conclave at the Vatican; Rampolla likely to lead with 25 votes on the first ballot—President Castro of Venezuela declares war on foreigners, especially those having claims against the government.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2.

Two ballots for pope, both futile—Edward Lauterbach predicts that Roosevelt will carry New York—Boy of 17 held for trying to burn locomotive plant in Providence—Providence police pensioner dismissed for fraudulent sales of stock—Believed that Pittsburg lockout will deprive 25,000 men of work—Navy department congratulates Captain Hemphill on run of the Kearsarge—Paper maker killed by being caught between rolls at mill in Berlin, N. H.—Two scientists accused of inciting tortures at sun dance of Indians—Quincy, Mass., wakes up to the fact that it contains a lot of dynamite—Statue to Ericsson, inventor of the Monitor, unveiled in New York—Canadian Thorella keeps Seawanhaka cup by winning third race—Treasury receipts for July show falling off, compared with last year—Representative McClellan may be Democratic floor leader in congress—Admiral O'Neill opposes giving battleships speed at expense of armament—Many cotton mills shut down because of short supply in material—Decision against state of Minnesota in Northern Securities case—Burglars blow open postoffice safe and get \$800 at Southwest Harbor, Me.—Indications that Panama canal treaty will soon be ratified by Colombia—Yellow fever raging in Tampico, Mex. and Vera Cruz—Chinese journalist flogged to death by order of dowager empress—King Edward and Queen Alexandra conclude their visit to Ireland.

MONDAY, AUG. 3.

Hiram H. Poole, a baker of Canton, Mass., was stabbed to death by unknown Italians while driving his cow home from pasture; the murderers escaped—Fourth ballot for pope results in no choice—F. P. Egan kills Mrs. Sadie Booth and himself at Northboro, Mass.—Hoodlums brutally attack a policeman in South Boston—Big fight with the escaped convicts reported from the Grand victory mine, near Placerville, Cal.; three of sheriff's posse dead—Mrs. William Galloway, injured in Lowell explosion, dies, making its 18th victim; money for relief work coming in rapidly—The reason that the name of Martha C. Lorenz was brought into the post-office "grafting" cases is said to be because her husband has been doing business in her name—Rumor that purpose of the Rock Island bond issue is to authorize acquisition of the Santa Fe road—Sir Thomas Lipton given cordial reception at Buffalo—Captain Otis Ingraham, commodore of the fleet of the Eastern Steamship company and 60 years in steamboat service, dies as result of an accident—Maj. Delmar goes a mile at the Island Park track in 2:04 3/4—Bride from South Africa robbed of \$40,000 and deserted in New York—British tennis players win in their matches with Americans at Nahant, Mass.—Big swordfish drives his blade into the schooner Emily Cooney of Gloucester and the captain gave up his voyage and went back to port for repairs—Murphy, convicted labor leader, says labor "graft" in New York amounts to millions.

Do You Blame Him?

Towne—There seems to be nothing he enjoys so much as the sound of his own voice.

Browne—That's so, and there's nothing annoys him so much as the thought that he can't hear himself when he talks in his sleep.—Philadelphia Press.

Business Instinct.

The following epitaph may be seen in the cemetery of a parish in the environs of Paris:

"Here lies Mme. N., wife of M. N., master blacksmith. The railing round this tomb was manufactured by her husband."

Extremely Rare.

Tommy—Pop, what is meant by the sense of humor?

Father—The sense of humor, my son, consists largely of knowing when not to be funny.—Philadelphia Record.

## IMPERIAL LIMITED

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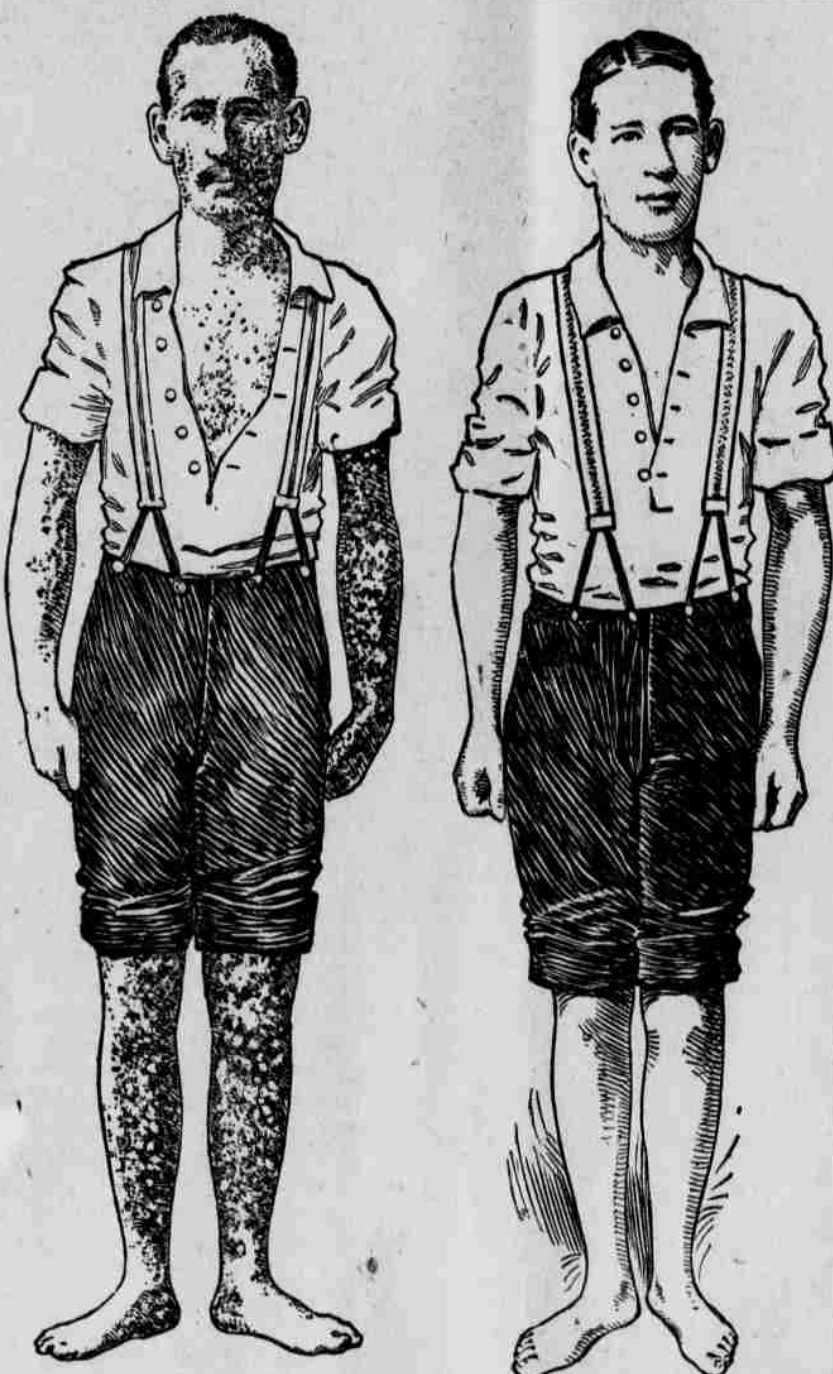
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## ASTOUNDING GOOD NEWS

to thousands of wretched people. It will bring happiness to thousands who are miserable—imagining they have a bad blood poisoning—when in nine cases out of ten it is purely a local parasitic manifestation on the skin which can be cleared away in a hurry.

Such misery now cleared away as surely as the sun shines above. Not merely attempted—not a matter of improvement only—but a clearing of it all away absolutely—and quickly, too.



Two photos of Mr. Charles Jacobs. Cleared away almost at once and permanently cured in 45 days. Before treatment his skin was worn disfigured owing to the scalp being scaly, and a mustache was worn to help hide sores on the lips. Note difference in appearance after cure. See changed expression. Nothing has ever brought more happiness to humanity than this discovery.

shocking for print. These cases given here, in the cause of humanity, this paper consented to appear before and after treatment, though another newspaper refused to do so. Not a newspaper in Christendom but should publish every word of this information, pictures and all, if duty and not dollars were the governing rule.

## A SMALL BLOTCH ON THE SKIN.

How skin diseases start in most cases.

In the two cases illustrated here the following are the facts: In the case of Mr. Jacobs (Psoriasis, a species of Eczema) the trouble started in three small spots and did not spread beyond this for eight years. Then it suddenly spread all over. It raged more or less all over in this way for ten years.

In the case of the boy shown below (pure Eczema) the trouble started in a small spot forward of the left ear. We understand it was quiet for two or three years before spreading. Photographs of the case show the boy literally covered, the same as shown on the face in the photo below, when treatment with D. D. D. was started.

Any blotch in the skin which sticks stubbornly at all should be attended to. However trifling it may seem, if it lingers long ten chances to one it is a parasitic start, and at any time it may cover your face or body, or both.

Filth is not the cause.

The most hygienic and cleanly people are frequently afflicted with skin diseases. Attendants in bathhouses and barbers are examples that soap and water are no protection. Whenever the skin becomes weakened or impaired, then these parasites are likely at any time to attack, and if conditions are just wrong they will thrive and some form of skin disease will result. Almost all forms of it will spread by contact.

Many varieties, all similar.

Acne, Barber's Itch, Carbuncles, Acne Rosacea, Dermatitis, Eczema in all its forms: Eczema in Infants and Young Children, Erythema, Ecthyma, Impetigo Contagiosa, Lupus, Lichen Planus, Herpes, Erysipelas, Ichthyosis, Pityriasis, Itching Piles, Lichen Ruber, Psoriasis in all its forms: Scrofula, Scabrous, Syphilis, Scabies, Tinea Favosa, Tinea Circinata, Tinea all of them have yielded to "D. D. D." The preparation is being used by most of the skin specialists. It is compounded for druggists solely by the D. D. D. Company, 70 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

It is utilized by every general family physician who has taken the trouble to investigate the work it is accomplishing.

It will clear off any parasitic break in the skin in from 3 to 60 days time.

It will bring happiness quickly into the lives of thousands of people of this city who are miserable in imagining they have a bad blood poisoning, when in nine cases out of ten it is purely a local parasitic manifestation which can be cleared away in a hurry by this preparation.

Visit the above agent and see proofs that will make you a happier human.

\$1.00 buys the prescription—already made up in sealed bottles—with authentic label on each.

C. C. BINGHAM, 37 Main Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

## The Best Health Drink

Randall's

Grape

Juice.

Call at the store this week and sample this delicious beverage.

GEORGE RANNEY.

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Plain and Fancy colors. Good for a years hard service.

Reduced prices \$4.50 to 5.98 each.

Six to eight dollars would be a good valuation.

25 Ladies' Tailor Made Suits at \$4.98 ea.

The Skirts are worth that much.

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50 Ladies Colored Shirt Waists. Your choice 35c ea.

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50 Sofa and Hammock Pillows 20 to 24 in. 25c ea.

Worth 38c to 50c ea.

About 15 patterns Black and White China and Foulard Silks. Not enough for a dress pattern in any of them but you can get out a waist that would't be very expensive, 37 1/2 a yard. Were 59 to 75c a yard.

We can show you about 50 New Fall Suits for Ladies.

Our Crayon Artist has a new lot of Frames and is doing a splendid business on crayons 75c, India Ink and Sepia 1.50, Pastelle \$1.50.

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